PANIC DAYS.

Mark Twain, Tower and Denew Amena the Speakers at First Complimentary Banquet in the New House-They All Praised Carnegie; He Replied.

The first of the Lotos Club's complimentary dinners in its handsome new home in West Fifty-seventh street, and the largest dinner in the club's history, was held last night in honor of Andrew Carnegie. Through President Frank R. Lawrence, Mark Twain. Charlemagne Tower, St. Clair McKelway, Senator Depew, Richard Watson Gilder, the Rev. miah Boynton and others, the Lotos Club told Mr. Carnegie how it esteemed him as a man and a philanthropist and thanked him for the assistance he gave the club when the panic of 1907 tied up its resources and threatened to interfere with the completion of the new clubhouse.

There were 416 of the club members and their guests present to welcome Mr. Carnegie. They were seated in the art gallery of the club-which serves as the banquet hall-on the sixth floor, a a short stem and a long wide top. For the first time the acoustic properties of the room were thoroughly tested. The speakers were heard distinctly in the otest corners.

To the decorations of greenery which draped the dark red of the walls was ided, just over the toastmaster's table, portrait in oil of Mr. Carnegie, which hung over the joined flags of the United States and Scotland. With Mr. Lawrence and the guest of

honor sat Mark Twain, Charlemagne Tower, late Ambassador to Germany; Senator Chauncey M. Depew, President Finley, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, St. Clair McKelway, Richard Watson Gilder, Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, Henry S. Pritchett and others. Among the banqueters at the long tables were William T. Evans, J. E. Addicks, W. B. Richards, D. F. Read, D. H. Taylor, E. W. Bloomingdale, Richard C. Veit, C. J. Fitzgerald, C. P. Geddes, J. Takamine, F. W. Dodge, A. S. Ochs, George B. M. Harvey, A. L. Comstock, E. R. Rice, H. H. Rogers, John Reid, H. R. Childs, A. H. Hearn, J. H. McKinley, C. F. MacDonald, E. H. Behrens. H. C. Junge, W. W. Walker, H. K. Burras, T. A. Matthews, Emil L. Boas, Samuel Untermyer, A. L. Jacobe, Col. Robert C. Clowry, E. G. Snow, G. H. Story, E. De ima, W. B. Perley, E. W. Wilson, F. H. Shelton, G. A. Townly, F. A. Steinway, I. N. Seligman, J. R. Andrews, A. D. Chandler, E. W. Runyon, T. L. Watson, C. V. Barton, John F. O'Rourke and Ralph

President Lawrence in presenting Mr. negie said that the club had sold its old home but had not been paid for it. When it had bought the land upon which the new house stands and had torn down the buildings which stood there the panic ne along and tied up the club's finances. The predicament was disagreeable because the club could go neither forward nor back. When the situation was made snown to Mr. Carnegie he said without a ent's hesitation that the work should not be delayed, and he advanced the means to carry it forward. Also, Mr. Lawrence said, he predicted the course of affairs so unerringly that the club's nittee was able to go into the market at just the right moment and to make its contracts on the most advantageous

"All this was done so kindly, so modsetly and so graciously," said Mr. Law-

and yet I like best to think of him to come to them after his death. This to come to them after his death. This the spirit of kindliness, of comradeship. It is not the men but the purposes of the club which have appealed to Mr. Carnegie."

The midgets broke their contract with Rossow he attempted to draw the money. The midgets had levied upon it. Their suit followed.

The club drank a toest to Mr. Carnegie all standing and gave him a salute of very hearty cheering. He said the way of the philanthropist was hard, there was no doubt about it, when one of the most eloquent of presiding officers had been turned loose to descant upon his virtues. [Laughter] He supposed he had done what Mr. Lawrence said he had done. For one thing the business instinct in him was strong, even though he had vowed never to do another stroke of business after he retired.

"This club is the home of art." said Mr. Carnegie. "There can be no doubt of it after the picture that President Lawrence has painted-it bears so little resemblance to the original. [Laughter.] Now in England this club is known as the first of New York clubs. [Applause.] With our English friends it is the Lotos first, then the Century and the Union League, perhaps, at a respectable dis-tance. I was talking to an Englishman one time. He said:

one time. He said:

"'Oh, yes, the Lotes? That's where all of those clevah fellows come from, yes?"

"Modesty," added Mr. Carnegie, "kept me silent at that point." [Laughter.]

Mr. Carnegie talked to them a little while about golf and pointed to John Reid, who sat at a table very near him.

"There is the president of the first golf club in America," said Mr. Carnegie.
"Talk about distinguished men from Dunfermline! It's astonishing what can be made of a Scotchman if you catch him young enough. Naturally the question arises, how much can a Scotchman make out of you? [Laughter.] That's a subject well worthy of consideration."

Mr. Carnegie went a little into the Mr. Carnegie went a little into the history of clubs as an institution. The modern club, he said, was Scotch in its inception and dated back to 1740. He proved it by a story. Two Scotchmen

"Sandy, mon, whaur d'ye gang?" said "Why doon to th' club, mon, to contra-

dict a wee bit."

The modern club, said Mr. Carnegie, has a very great purpose to serve. It brings men together in warmer feelings of understanding, helpfulness and comradeship. He thought it was a saving grace for the national character that clubs

Mr. Tower said that it was accurious thing that two men who have left an indelible impress on the history of the country, Gen. Forbes, who captured fort Duquesne and opened up the West to Anglo-Saxon sovereignty, and Mr. Carnegle, should have come out of the little and obscure Scotch town of Dunfermline. Mr. Tower believed that Mr. Carnegle should be held in grateful remembrance by the nation for three things among many by the nation for three things among many
his establishment of the Carnegie Institute, the hero fund and the Carnegie
foundation for the pensioning of edu-

LOTOS DINNER TO CARNEGIE

Gilder spoke of Mr. Carnegie's useful and well rounded career. Then President Lawrence introduced Mark Twain, who were his celebrated white fiannels, as "St. Mark, our old friend Sam Clemens."

"St. Mark, our old friend Sam Clemens."
Mark Twain said that he was glad
that a man had been found to pay him
the homage he was entitled to and which
ostensibly intelligent human beings had
denied him. For half an hour he had
fun with Mr. Carnegie, jesting about
the handsome compliments that had
been poured on the Laird's head. Mark
was certain he detected a hypocrital
expression on Mr. Carnegie's face, a
look of mock humility. It might fool
the Lotos Club, but it didn't decleve him
for a moment. He knew that the infor a moment. He knew that the inspiration of assisting the club came to Mr. Carnegie at a dinner in honor of himself, but of course Mr. Carnegie got

the credit.
"Well, I'm a modest man," said Mark. "Well, I'm a modest man," said Mark.
"I don't go round advertising my virtues as he does. To hear him talk one would think that all the great and good came from Dunfermline. I wonder what would have happened if all Scotland had been turned loose over here?

"I have never listened," concluded

"I Mave never listened," concluded Mark, "to such extravagant compliment or knew an occasion when it was so well deserved." [Applause.]
The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton and Henry S. Pritchett made short speeches.
Senator Depew sald in part:

The numerous activities of our guest of stands in the foremost rank as a captain of room which is shaped like a capital T with industry. Probably only one man in the world excels him as a multimillionaire. He has written books on travel, on the triumphs of democracy, on sociological subjects and the gospel of wealth. He has played golf and smashed the tariff. We are not on a plane with him in many of these fields, nor can I agree with him on some of them. A veteran standpatter like myself thinks that those who, supplementing the tariff with extraordinary ability for business, have accumulated large fortunes should leave to the other fellow now poor who may have ability like tariff opportunities, But after an association of a third of a century I am fond of and admire the entity who is labelled

Andrew Carnegie." It was the old, hard doctrine of the early preachers that the Lord helps only those who help themselves. The gospel of wealth is to put men and women in the way of helpbeen the source of more wit and humar than any other benefaction, and yet the Carnegie idea penetrates towns where the wise furnish these free schools of learning.

BOUTWELL'S DEATH A MYSTERY. Indications That He Was the Victim of a

Murderous Assault. The body of William A. Boutwell, who died in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday of fracture of the skull, was claimed yesterday by Charles A. Boutwell of Troy, a brother, who is connected diately be given subway facilities, in order with the Boutwell knitting mills of that the people who belong in New York

After an autopsy by Coroner's Physician Weston, Coroner Harburger yester-day said that he believed Boutwell was killed by a blow. The autopsy disclosed a fracture on top of the skull, probably caused by the blow of a black jack or sand-

The Fourth district detective bureau was unable to throw any light on the cir-cumstances of Boutwell's injury. De-tectives visited Sixth avenue and Fortysecond street, the place where Policeman Heaney found Boutwell apparently in-toxicated on March 5, but none of the cabmen, saloon men or others in the neigh-borhood remembered the man. Boutwell was an insurance adjuster and had lived at times at the Hotel Raleigh. He had not been there for several months previous to his death.

MIDGETS GET HALF Of the \$14,000 They Quarrelled With Rossow Over.

Justice Dowling of the Supreme Court directed yesterday that the sum of \$14,000 which Carl and Franz Achternoir, better known as the Rossow Midgets, sued , "as to leave your president at the Herman Rossow for be equally divided and of a delightful conversation with a between Rossow and the midgets, Rossow confused feeling that he somehow or other to receive one-half and the two brothers had conferred a great obligation on Mr. Carnegie." [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Lawrence sketched the larger incidents of Mr. Carnegie's career and added:

dents of Mr. Carnegie's career and added:

to receive one-half and the two brothers the other. Rossow had discovered the midgets in Germany and beside a stipulated sum he was to pay to their parents, and to the midgets he agreed to hold out a part of their earnings which was

> GOGORZA TO PAY \$300 A MONTH. Barytone's Wife Didn't Get the \$10,000

a Year She Wanted. Alimony of \$300 a month was awarded vesterday by Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court to Mrs. Elsa de Gogorza, pending the trial of her suit for a separation from Emilio de Gogorza, the barytone concert singer. Mrs. Gogorza asked for \$10,000 a year and the singer offered to continue the allowance of \$250 a month he has been making her since their separation in July, 1907.

ration in July, 1907.

The Gogorzas were married on October 9, 1896, and got along well until just before they separated. Gogorza is now on tour with Mme. Emma Eames. Mrs. Gogorza declares that he besought her to divorce him so that he could marry again, but Mrs. Gogorza refused. Then he left her and they have since lived apart.

KINGS COUNTY PRIMARY BILL. State Chairman and County Chairman Breaner Take It to Albany.

ALBANY, March 17.-Chairman Timothy Woodruff of the Republican State committee: Jacob H. Brenner, chairman of the Kings county Republican executive committee, and F. J. H. Kracke, chairman of the direct nominations committee of the Kings county Republican committee the Kings county Republican committee reached Albany to-night and announced that they had a direct nominations bill of their own. The Kings county Republican leaders may wait until the direct nominations bill Gov. Hughes is working on is introduced to-morrow or Friday before finally deciding to have their own bill introduced. They do not expect the Governor's bill will be at all satisfactory to the Kings county Republicans. to the Kings county Republicans.

GIRL CAN GIVE NO CLUE. To Men Who Bound and Gagged Her and

Tied Her to a Tree. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 17.-Eliza beth Brennan, the nineteen-year-old girl who was tied to a tree near her home on Monday night, recovered consciousness this afternoon. She told Chief of Police John T. Killeen that a few seconds after grace for the national character that clubs like the Lotos existed.

Alexander C. Humphreys read a letter from Ambassador Reid, the only living ex-president of the club, regretting his inability to assist in the welcome to Mr. Carnegie.

Mr. Tower said that it was a curious this sthat two men who have left an integration of the control of the contro this afternoon.
She said one of the men was a big fellow

and the other a small man. She did not recognize either. The police have no other clue

Improvements at the Union League Club. Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for remodelling part of the third, fourth and fifth floors foundation for the pensioning of educators.

St. Clair McKelway said that it had been St. Patrick's day but that it was St. Andrew's night. He considered Mr. Carnegie chiefly remarkable as the only man in history who had insisted that he was not taxed enough. Richard Watson

### **NEW YORK CITY'S DEBT LIMIT**

HEARING ON PROPOSED CONSTI-TUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Excludes Self-Supporting Bonds From the Computation So as to Make \$120,-000,000, Available for Subways-Chairman Willeox There to Favor It.

ABBANY, March 17.-Representatives of self-constituted citizens' organizations and real estate speculators appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee this afternoon in favor of the Travis Lee proposed constitutional amendment excluding self-supporting bonds from the computation of the New York city debt limit with a view of making available \$120,000,000 for subway construction.

Chairman William R. Willcox of the commission, who argued in favor of the amendment, asserted that the different boroughs in the city had been divided up along the traction interests through a gentlemen's agreement. This was instanced, said the Commissioner, on the occasion of the recent McAdoo application to extend its tunnel system in Man-

"How long must New York city be the football of gentlemen's agreements in regard to the transit situation," inquired Mr. Willcox, "the result of which is a division of the railway franchises through the several railroad interests now operating through the city, the same as chips upon a poker table? This amendment is needed by the city authorities as a club to prevent the railroad syndicate from forcing the city into unfair contracts for subway construction by private capital."

Commissioner Willcox refuted the statement in the Cassidy report to the Public Service Commission, that additional subway construction should be accomplished by private capital solely, declaring he knew not upon what this statement of the committee was based.

"The commission," said Mr. Willcox does not believe it to be the true policy that future subways should be constructed only by private capital. We think the time of unlimited and perpetual franchises in New York city has passed forever and that no individual or corporation hereafter should be given unlimited control of the streets or long franchises We believe this amendment should be passed, and if it is that then there might be additional rapid transit legislation she was not seriously hurt and would more favorable to the construction of subways by private capital. It is essential that the outlying boroughs immediately be given subway facilities, in order city may not find it necessary to continue moving to Jersey and out on Long Island. It should be made possible for our natural population to live within our city and become rent and tax payers. If we are to have private construction of subways we should be given this constitutional amendment first so that the city should not be down upon its marrow-in 1870 and was a trustee of Princeton to 1870 and was a t bones, compelled to accept any terms which private capital might offer. We must have a comprehensive system of subways and must not permit private capital under such agreements to take the fat and leave the lean. This amendment is essential in order that the city may hold a club to enforce from private

capital reasonable terms."
While Calvin Tomkins, president of the New York city transit conference, the New York city transit conference, declared the Cassidy report was the best exposition of the New York city financial situation he had yet seen he did not agree with the committee that this debt limit amendment should not be passed. The Cassidy committee concluded that the city now had a borrowing capacity of \$135,000,000. Mr. Tomkins insisted, how-

Governor Signs Special Sessions Bill. ALBANY, March 17 .- Gov. Hughes today signed the bill of Assemblyman Charles F. Murphy providing for a temporary additional part of the Court of Special Sessions of the First Division in Special Sessions of the First Division in New York city. The court is to continue not longer than November 30 next, and two City Magistrates are to be designated by Mayor McCiellan within ten days to sit in the court. The bill also provides for a deputy clerk, stenographer, interpreter, two clerks and three process servers to sit in the temporary court. The bill is intended to relieve the present conis intended to relieve the present con-gested calendar in the Special Sessions

LEFT WIFE, WANTS HER ESTATE.

Reuben Ross Says His Elopement and Imprisonment Do Not Affect Contract. The suit brought by Reuben Ross to reak the will of his wife, whom he married when he was 18 and she 44 years old and left for a younger woman, is being tried before Justice Aspinall in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The will disposes of more than \$100,000 to nieces and nephews of the testator, who was Elizabeth Cooley until her marriage to Ross in 1875. Hoss claims the entire estate under an agreement made before his

SURGEON'S AID REFUSED. Daughter of Injured Woman Gave Chris

Mrs. James Inglis, 60 years old, of 199 Carroll street, Paterson, N. J., was run over by a wagon at Broadway and Ninth street vesterday and though apparently badly hart she refused the services of Dr. Sheehan of St. Vincent's Hospital, who responded to an ambulance call. She said that she was a Christian Scientist and that she did not believe in doctors. Mrs. Inglis was accompanied by her nineteen year-old daughter Adina, who stood by her mother in her refusal of medical aid Miss Inglis called a cab and took her mother away.

Mrs. Inglis and her daughter were shopping and they alighted from a northbound ping and they alighted from a northbound Broadway car near Ninth street. Mrs. Inglis stepped in front of a one horse wagon and was knocked down. A wheel passed over her legs just above the knees. Policeman Keogh of the traffic squad had Mrs. Inglis taken into a store and sent for an ambulance. When the ambulance came Dr. Sheehan was met by Miss Inglis, who told him politely but firmly that his services were not needed.

"But, my dear young woman," said the doctor, "evidently your mother needs attention."

"She will not have you; she is a believer in Christian Science and that is sufficient," replied Miss Inglis.

Dr. Sheehan appealed to Mrs. Inglis. She seemed to be suffering, but she smiled and shook her head.

"Maybe one of your legs is broken." "Maybe one of your legs is broken," said the doctor. "You had better let me make an examination." Mrs. Inglis only

make an examination." Mrs. Inglis only smiled and shook her head again.

"Please go away and let me take care of her," said Miss Inglis, and reluctantly the doctor swung himself on the back of the ambulance and drove away.

"If you will call a cab I will get my mother away from here," said Miss Inglis to the policeman. A cab was called and Mrs. Inglis was helped in, the policeman taking one of her arms and her man taking one of her arms and her daughter the other.

Mrs. Inglies the wife of James Inglis

Jr., who was for many years lay Judge of the Passaic County Court The family attend St. Paul's Episcopal Church and they say that Mrs. Inglis is not a member Christian Science church

of any Christian Science church.

Miss Dalsy Modeman, first reader of
the First Christian Scientist Church,
which holds meetings in Orpheus Hall
in Paterson, said that Mrs. Inglis is a
member of that church, but is rather
almental scientist than a Christian Scientist Andrew S. Inglis, eldest son of Mrs Inglis, saw his mother last evening at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Robert Hewitt,

return to Paterson to-day

EX-JUDGE E. E. GREEN DEAD. Until Recently He Was on the New Jersey

Court of Errors and Appeals. TRENTON, March 17.-Elmer Ewing Green, ex-Judge of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, died here last night after an illness of four months.

The Treasurer is made custodian of dormant accounts of savings banks and He had recently resigned from the bench in 1870 and was a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary for twelve years. He was of a family renowned in the judicial history of New Jersey. His father was a member of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and his uncle, Henry W. Green, was Chief Justice and Chancellor of New Jersey. His grandfather, Charles Ewing, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the early part of the last century; and a cousin, Edward T. Green, was Judge of the United States District

was Judge of the United States District Court in New Jersey. He is survived by two sons, William E.,

a former captain of the Princeton baseball team, and Caleb S. Green.

OBITUARY.

city now had a borrowing capacity of \$135,000,000. Mr. Tomkins insisted, however, that if the city was to maintain adequate control of the subway situation this constitutional amendment must be passed if the city was to be in a position to bargain successfully with private corporations seeking special transit privileges.

Lawson Purdy of the New York city Tax Commission tried to explain away the opposition of the New York Chamber of Commerce to this amendment was a native of Canandaigua Academy, He was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. P. practised in New York and St. Louis, enlisted in the Union army in the Seventh Kansas Volunteers and rose to the rank of Major. Going to New Orleans bar and twice president of the American Bar Association, died yesterday, aged 76. He was a native of Canandaigua Academy, He was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. P. practised in New York and St. Louis, enlisted in the Union army in the Seventh Kansas Volunteers and rose to the rank of Major. Going to New Orleans bar and twice president of the American Bar Association, died yesterday, aged 76. He was a native of Canandaigua Academy, He was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. P. practised in New York and St. Louis, enlisted the opposition of the New York Chamber of Commerce to this amendment, but he did not succeed in convincing the members of the committee that the Chamber of Commerce was wrong in its attitude.

Dr. William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens' Union, urged that the enactment of this amendment did not preclude also the passage of additional rapid transit legislation more favorable to the construction of subways by private capital. There were a dozen other speakers from the different boroughs insisting that Queens, Richmond and Brooklyn would develop as greatly as had The Bronx after its subway was completed if those boroughs could get subway transit facilities.

There was no one present at the hearing in opposition to the amendment, but he did not provide the construction of the New Orleans Civil Service Commission at Washington. He was elected president of the American Bar Association in 1897. Judge Howe was an able lecturer on law, appearing before the Yale law school, the University in Washington. He was the author of studies in civil law and a municipal history of New Orleans.

Ferdinand A. Garnjust, for thirty-two

transit facilities.

There was no one present at the hearing in opposition to the amendment, as the impression has gone forth it will not pass the Legislature this year at least.

Chairman Davis of the Judiciary Committee informed one of the speakers that the amendment could pass the next Legislature if it was thought unwise to pass it this year.

Senator John F. Allds, a member of the committee, announced at the hearing that it was the opinion of eminent judges that what was desired to be accomplished by this constitutional amendment could be secured through a legislative enactment which would outline a plan to be followed by the New York city authorities in computing its debt limit, which would show that there was an ample margin now available for subway construction.

Julius Henry Cohen, chairman of the Citizens' Union legislative committee, combated this view, asserting that it was a constitutional question which could be determined only by the courts.

There is a provision in the amendments exempting water bonds of third class cities from the debt limit computation and the committee heard from the authorities of twenty-one cities in favor of the amendment.

Governor Signs Special Sessions Bill.

guide he was. After the war he wrote a life of Lee, and several other books relating to the contest.

Adalbert Moskowsky, the noted actor, who was also well known in this city, has just died in Berlin after a long illness. He was the foremost tragic and romantic actor in Germany, and at the time of his death was a member of the company at the Court Theatre in Berlin. He was born in Hamburg in 1858 and at the age of 19 began to prepare for the stage. He was engaged at that age for the Court Theatre in Dresden and had since that time occupied an important place in the theatres if Germany. He played the leading roles in the tragedies of Shakespeare, Schiller and Grillparzer, and was also highly successful in modern romantic roles.

Jared M. Nash, for the last ten years warehouse examiner of the Corn Exchange Bank and a brother of William A. Nash, its president, died on Tuesday at his home, 1654 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, in his sixty-fourth year. He had been paying teller of the Oriental Bank for thirty-five years. He was a civil war veteran. He leaves a widow and daughter.

Benjamin A. Richardson, one of the last survivors of the Confederate ironclad Viraginia, is dead at his home in Norfolk, Va., aged 75. He was one of twenty-five artillerymen to volunteer for service on the vessel. Richardson won distinction as a painter of engagements in which the Virginia participated. He is survived by his wife and six children.

John C. Richard, who had been manager of the stationery department of the American News Company for more than thirty years, died on Tuesday at his home, 728 st. Mark's place, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fourth lyear. Before joining the news company he was head of the stationery firm of Richard & Co. He leaves a widow. Christopher J. Heavey, who was foreman of the funeral car which bore the remains of the funeral car which bore the remains

beth Cooley until her marriage to Ross in 1875. Hoss claims the entire estate under an agreement made before his elopement with seventeen-year-old Laura Smith, who was employed in his wife's dressmaking establishment.

Ross coolly admits the elopement, also that he served two terms in the penitentary for his relations with the Smith girl and that he changed his name without authority, but he says none of this affects the old agreement. He lives in Washington, deed yesterday at his home, 28 Sterling place. Brooklyn, the had been an inspector of sewers for the last twenty years. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Capt. Parvis A. W. Griffin, a veteran harbor and river pilot, died on Tuesday at his home, 455 Henry street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fourth year. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.

ASSEMBLY HONORS THE DAY

AFTER A PRAYER BY A NEGRO CLERGYMAN IT ADJOURNS.

Several Bills Put In. Two of Which Will Interest New York Lawyers Who Hang Around the Courts for Assignments-Bill to Limit Insurance Risks.

ALBANY, March 17 .- The session of the assembly went through the unique procedure of opening with prayer by a negro clergyman, and then adjourned in honor of St. Patrick's day on motion of Assemblyman Cuvillier, who is of French descent. The motion also was the first Mr. Cuvillier has had adopted in the Assembly this session.

Assemblyman Perkins of Broome objected to the passage of the bill of Assemblyman Hawley of Franklin which would lessen the fine and penalty for trespassing in the Adirondacks. Mr. Perkins said the farmers generally were opposed to the bill.

Mr. Hawley asked if the Legislature wanted to cater to the millionaires who owned thousands of acres of land in the Adirondacks or legislate for the poor New Yorker who once in a while went to the Adirondacks to breathe the fresh air and perhaps trespass without criminal intent on property of the extensive land and stream owners. The bill was laid aside to permit some amendments to suit the farmers in other parts of the State.

'A bill which will encourage some and discourage other lawyers who hang around New York courts waiting for assignments was introduced in the Asembly to-day by Assemblyman Murray of Manhattan, who says the measure, and a second bill to establish a calendar practice in the courts of Manhattan, were sent him by the New York County Lawyers Association and the Judges of the Court of General Sessions.

The first bill would give the Judges the authority to allow counsel assigned to a defendant in any case of felony other than murder in the first degree \$100, payable out of the court funds. The bill restricts the amount any one Judge can certify to in any one year to \$7,000.

Mr. Murray says that if the Judges get this power they can assign a better get this power they can assign a better class of lawyers to cases than under present conditions, where the lawyer has to take a chance for his money. The bill regarding the court calendars would take the discretion of making up the calendar now allowed the District Attorney out of his hands.

Assemblyman Hoey introduced a bill to provide that no insurance company doing business in this State shall expose itself to loss on its total risks or hazards in a single city block in New York to an aggregate amount exceeding 10 per cent.

trust companies of more than thirty years standing in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Hawley.

A bill by Assemblyman Garbe brings water works companies under the jurisdiction of the Public Service commissions.

Assemblyman Goldberg would give juries in any action in Manhattan the right to retire to rest in the custody of an officer at 12 o'clock each night and not report until the opening of court next

morning.

Assemblyman Robinson has a bill to give the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the right to give revocable to give revo tionment the right to give revocable permits to any private corporations to construct pipes, conduits and tunnels under railroad tracks and upon connecting bridges over any of the streets or public places in Manhattan for their private use for a period not exceeding ten years. The consent of the board must be approved by the Mayor. The bill was sent to Albany by the New York city authorities upon the request of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. A similar bill was sent to Albany last year by the board, but it was too late for passage.

sage. Senator Agnew put in a bill to-day which would transfer the duty of keeping marriage license records from the Count Clerk to the Health Department in first class cities.

Senator Davenport's two bills providing for the effectual enforcement of the steam railroad semi-monthly pay law were reported by the Senate Codes Committee

WHEN RAILROADS WERE BAD. Unexpected Reference to Rebates Sets Court Room a-Laughing.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- The ghost of unregenerate days in railroad practice stalked unexpectedly into the court room of Judge Kohlsaat to-day, where Special Examiner Williams is taking evidence in the Government's dissolution suit against the so-called Harriman railroad merger. Special Assistant Attorney-General C.

A. Severance was questioning A. H. Ginz, former traffic manager of the South Bend Plow Company, as to the competition between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. "Do you remember when the Union

Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads had separate soliciting agencies?". asked Attorney Severance

"I do." replied Mr. Ginz. "Was the competition active between

them?" "Very much so."

"What efforts did these agents make to get your business?" "Well, at one time they were willing to pay for it," replied the witness, slightly "Oh. but that was in the old wicked days,

wasn't it?" laughingly inquired Attorney The affirmative reply made by the wit-ness was not audible in the storm of laugh-ter from the railroad officials and lawyers

thronging the court room.

The inadvertent reference to former days was the feature of to-day's hearing.

The examination by Attorney Severance was along the line of the opening day of the hearing, the witnesses being questioned on matters of competition prior and subsequent to the meyers alleged. to and subsequent to the merger alle by the Government to have been effec-by E. H. Harriman and his associates.

F. B. Montgomery, traffic manager of the International Harvester Company; O F. Bell, traffic manager for the Crane Elevator Company, and W. H. Knight, Elevator Company, and w. H. Anight, formerly commercial agent of the Union Pacific prior to the amalgamation of the office of the two lines in Chicago, were the other witnesses called. The hearing will continue for several days.

7,000 Pound Bell Raised 46 Stories. A bell weighing 7,000 pounds was raised yesterday to its place on a pedestal be-

tween the marble columns outside the forty-sixth story of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building. It is the largest of the four bells that are to constitute the Westminster chime. The bells will be chimed at each quarter-hour by a tower clock. The Meneely Bell Company of

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

George Riley, a postman employed in Station N of the New York Post Office, was agrested yesterday by Post Office Inspectors Jacobs and James on a charge of stealing the contents of letters, and was sent to the Tombs in default of

anounce the opening of their 1909 season on March 29. On March 29 the Citizens Line begins its service. It will have two new vessels the Trojan and the Rensselar.

Suit to foreclose the second mortgage on the Forty-second Street, Manbattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company is about



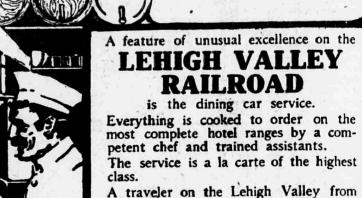
## Large Importations of **Oriental Rugs**

have just been received. These were recently contracted for in Constantinople and Smyrna by our Buyer who has been purchasing Oriental Rugs and Carpets for us for twentyeight years. The importations include many choice rugs, a few very unusual sizes and some extremely large pieces. Our regular stock has been very greatly augmented. We now have as extensive, as varied, and as valuable a collection as any retail house in America.

A few of our handsome, large pieces are displayed in our Fifth Avenue windows. Look at them as you pass and when you have time come in and see our large assortment.

> REMEMBER-We price-mark our rugs at just a fair margin over cost and do not sell one above that price.

> JOSEPH WILD & CO.



New York to Buffalo and West via Niagara Falls is assured of every comfort, on trains safeguarded by a stone ballasted double track and automatic electric block signals. The Buffalo Express leaves New York 7:40 A. M.

-5:40 A. M. The Chicago Express, -11:55 A. M. The Black Diamend Express, -The Chicago-Toronto Express, - 5:40 P. M. Time Shown Is From West 23d St 7:55 P. M.

Lehigh Valley Ticket Offices: 1460 and 355 Broadway, New York Pennsylvania Ferries 325 Fulton Street, Brooklyn 211 Market Street, Newar



ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS

To-night at 8:15! THE CONCLUDING SALE BY AUCTION

OF THE

# Fischhof Collection,

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,

546 Fifth Avenue (Cor. 45th St.)

On View until time of Sale, which will be conducted by MR. JAMES P. SILO.

CRASHES INTO MONTREAL STA-TION WAITING ROOM.

Disabled, Locomotive Speeds On With No Hand at the Throttle-Dead and injured Were in the Waiting Crowd.

Engineer and Fireman of Boston Express

out of the cab, is that something went off with a bang. It is supposed a steam plug 12 blew out. The speed of the train never slackened and for half a mile the engineer held on. Then he, too, suffering terrible agony, fell from the flying engine to the to \$100,000 side of the track, where he was found later. Nothing out of the way happened to the train until it left Westmount. About that time the passengers noticed the great speed, but they were not alarmed. The distance to Montreal being but a few Charles R. Norman, president of the train until it left Westmount. About Maritime Exchange, and seven directors of the exchange were presented yesterday to William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port, by Grosvenor B. Clarkson, a member miles the catastrophe approached with terrible suddenness. One of the trainmen finally convinced that something was wrong, applied the airbrakes and the speed was reduced from fifty to twenty miles an hour before it atruck the switches are the second from the switches and out what not to do, but to discover what to do and the second from the switches are the second from the switches are the second from the switches are the swit

TRAINRUNS WILD; KILLS FOUR pillars before them. Many persons were waiting at the station for the arrival of friends and it was among them that the

riends and it was among them that the casualties occurred.

They were pinned down by the falling beams and crushed to death. None of the passengers on the train was injured. A pathetic feature of the accident is that Mrs. W. J. Nixon had gone to the station to meet her husband, who for the last eight months has been employed as train despatcher at Medicine Hat. The Western train being late, did not arrive until half an hour after the

Injured Were in the Waiting Crowd.

Montreal, March 17.—Flying under a full head of steam, without either engineer or fireman, the Canadian Pacific Railroad Boston express crashed into the Windsor station to-day. As a result four persons are dead and eleven are injured.

It was one of the most extraordinary accidents in the history of Montreal railroading. Probably it will never be satisfactorily explained, as the engineer of the train is at the point of death and the fireman is unable to say exactly what happened.

All the man remembers before he rolled out of the cab, is that something went of

dead are: Villieres, Elsie, 1009 Marquette street, Montreal

12 years.
Nixon, Mrs., 143 Ash avenue, 32 years.
Daughter of the Nixons, 10 years old, and son,
13 years old.
The damage is estimated at from \$80,000 Collector Loeb to Be a Doer.

miles an hour beforejit atruck the switches of the Windsor station.

The engine and cars went on like mad along the siding. They smashed into the station wall, carrying masonry and granite to try to "find out what not to do, out will discover what to do and then do it."

William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, gave a luncheon for Mr. Loeb yesterday afternoon at the Railroad Club.